

TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5.

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#### TTRESOME.

When public contests in physical skill and strength are "cooked," and the assemblage which attends in the hope of seeing an honest struggle between two men for supremacy is bluffed by a defeat previously agreed upon between the contestants for their pecuniary advantage and that of a few sports," who are let into the thing, an ourrage is committed and a blow is aimed at legitimate sport.

Any professional who is guilty of such conduct should be barred from all future competitions. This sort of thing has occurred several times too often. HAMM and TERMER are the last examples of hard-faced impudence in a "put up " defeat, and they mir it, too, daily.

In the name of honest manly ambition, kill this sort of thing !

#### BACKS? OR DIVIDENDS?

The stockholders of the American Jockey Club protest vigorously against any more racing at Jerome Park which will coincide with racing at the New York Jockey Club or any other which will injure them. The city has considered Jerome Park as a desirable spot not for running horses, but for standing water-viz., a storage reservoir.

When the stockholders reflect that last year's racing at Jorome Park meant \$85,000 on the wrong side of the ledger, they naturally prefer reservoir. They would sooner attend other race-courses and disburse an humble gate-fee of a dollar than be magnificently expensive on their own course. Somehow, they seem right.

#### TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS.

The interest in to-day's elections though they involve no very tremendous issue and do not concern the highest offices of the State or city, are yet something to awaken intense interest. The result of the fight between Tammany and a Fusion ticket must needs be exciting. Each party claims that it will poll a vote several thousand in excess of its rival's.

But there is certainly no sure precision of results, and the returns will be watched with keen solicitude. Happily, the tension will not be continued very long, because in less than twenty-four hours the result will be

If BENJAMIN HARRISON could only settle everything as easily as he did the priority of the Dakotas. The papers were covered up. shufiled around, seized without looking at the head, shuffled up and taken out. Nobody knows which Dakota it is that is thirty seconds older than the other. If BEN could only execute a double shuffle like that oftener how much more comfortable he might be.

MARONE has made one good thing out of the election-flesh. He has stumped around so for votes that he has knocked out the dyspepsia and is red, rosy and rampant. Now, how would he feel to have this "counted

Who would have thought of ORLANDO B. POTTER as a marine orator ! That's what he was vesterday afternoon at the Maritime Ex. hibition in Boston.

Few have an idea that making money is such a splendid field for making money. The Mint shows as its net profits for the year, 88,849,0361

Miss Caldwell called her bankers fools and idiots. They will never call her Princess

## SPOTLETS.

Burgiars have stolen a church organ in Bridgeport Another case of "the lost chord."

\*\* He knew Napoleon," is the printed obituary o Captain Christian Emson, just dead at Lakewood, N. J. But the Captain was a kindly old grant, worth

"Asphyziation" is a terror in orthography, as well as in fact. It floored a Chicago Coroner in one round, and he wrote the verdict "came to his death by

I would my lady's mirror be, So might I hold her image fair; And then perchance she'd suils on me, Seeing her face reflected there,

Seeing her lace remerved there.

I never could her mirror be,
for when she smilled on me—ah, then
My heart would hold the vision sweet,
And never give it back again.
—Biston Transcript.

Another "minstrel toy to the war has gone." Hos ilities began when one wife discovered that he had It proved to be whiskers that made the man, in

New Orleans the other day. Lord George Hinton, the English swindler, slipped through the police hands like butter, by shaving his English chops from

Ladies' clubs carried the day brilliantly in Blu-Springs, Mo. They were the real wooden article, swung by twenty-five pairs of feminine arms, and they made a total wreck of John Haley's high-toned

London, O., grumbles because its Mayor went on a spree the other day. It is surmised that he used an objectional quality of whiskey.

A stranger is often surprised at the quiet self-confidence of the New Yorker. This is the case with the Providence man recently moved to town, whose truckman sold his goods on the way from the depot

The latest Jersey story is of a snake dazed by an Brie sngme so that he atsyed on the track to be hug and have the children do the same. Teach billed. The author of the yarn seeks, evidently, to the children to love and respect him. If they

The unfitness of some women to make a contract has been illustrated in Harrisburg. Of two wives who agreed to suicade together, one tailed and the other beeked out.

Loving Devices to Secure Their Lords' Society of Evenings.

Many Methods of Ensnaring Husbands in Sweet Domestic Bonds.

Absorbing Interest in "The Evening World's" Latest Prize Contest.

A Golden Double Engle Awaits the Sender of the Best Recipe.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home

evenings. Competitors must address their rectpes to "The Editor," giving their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must b written on one side of the paper only

#### Don't Henpeck Nor Hector Him.

Recipe First-Study his characteristics. ond—Give him practical demonstrations of love, such as kisses, caresses, cheerful disposition, your entire confidence. Scorn the neighbor or relative who brings you tales as to his conduct. Drive the monster jealousy from your door.

Don't henpeck him or complain if you don't get as good clothes as your neighbor; sympathize with him in his efforts to support you.

If he likes beer or wine always humor him by having some in the house. Be not suspicious should you see him conversing with ladies.

Be cheerful always. Find no fault, he tidy, be true, be generous. Be not selfish. Do not allow him to go broke, with money locked up. Don't expect him to stay home every night, nor demand to know where he was while out.

SEMPER FIDELIS. our entire confidence. Scorn the neighbor or

#### Refrain from Fault-Finding.

Make home pleasant and refrain from finding fault with your husband. That is my recipe. and my husband is always home evenings.

Mrs. A. W., White Plains.

#### Invoke Divine Assistance.

To the Editor If she is a good Christian wife let her ask divine help to make him a loving and true hus-band. Then her serrow will turn into joy, and one more heart will be made happier to struggle with the battle of life. Mrs. W.

#### Might Keep Him-Once.

Should a man want to leave the home-nest after a well-served dinner, let his wife lovingly but firmly fan his shins with a good, reliable club, and let her apply the remedy as often as sne may think necessary. Enemox.

Give Him Beer and Not "Guff." When he comes home at night have ready a nice hot supper. Have his evening paper so he

can look it over after supper. Get him a pint of lager beer at about 8, 30 p. m. and fill his pipe for him, and I will guarantee he will not leave the house if he gets no "guff."

#### Remember He Has Cures Himself. to the Editor

Stay at home vourself and have his meals ready when he comes home, for nothing tires a man more than to wait for his meals. Have his home pleasant and tidy, and do not trouble him with family cares, for men have cares and anxieties of which women know nothing.

Don't find fault with every little thing and drive him out to smoke for lear of the parlor curtains.

Don't Try to Wear the Trousers.

Let the wife, with cleanliness of house and person, meet her husband with a smile of welcome. Let the table be spread and everything in readiness for the evening meal, for a man's first thought is ofttimes his stomach; appease his appetite and then be ready to entertain him with pleasant conversation, avoiding contention and the subject of his daily business obligations.

tions.

1.et him feel he can leave all disagreeable cares at the door, to enter where his all on earth who has proven herself worthy the name of "wife," stands ready to act his pleasure.

Never once must she try to wear the pants.

Mrs. J. H.

#### Who Ever Could Find It? To the Editor :

Lock the doors and put the keys in your pocket. John will never find the pocket.

## Herole Treatment, but It Worked.

My husband, when I first married him, three years ago, wouldn't think of going out at night but after we were married about six month Charles commenced to find an excuse to be out. I found out it was going around with the girls he was. Well, I got an introduction to two of he was. Well, I got an introduction to two or his best gris and invited them to my house one evening. When Charles came in I called him to introduce him to the girls. When he saw them he looked yery foolish, and at last he out and told them he was married. The girls were so angry that they went out without their hats, and Charlie—well, he stops home now. Mrs. V. SENNER.

## How to Handle a Crank.

To the Editor:

My husband has a cranky disposition, but I nanage to keep him home nights. I have three children and I keep them clean, my home tidy, and the supper is always ready when he comes

If he starts to go out I tell him something interesting, and send for a pint of beer. Before be is aware it is beddime and he does not go out. I always treat him kindly, no matter how he comes home and storms. Mrs. M. C. M.

This Charm Has Worked Thirty Years

My recipe to keep a husband at home is to make his home as comfortable and pleasant as your circumstances will allow.

When he comes home from his daily toil have his home cheerful, his wife and children neat and clean, and always meet him with a smile and a pleasant word, and he will think his home the dearest place on earth. He will want no better place to spend his evenings. I have been married over thirty years and have always found this recipe to work like a charm.

A HAFFY WIFE AND MOTHER.

## Play on His Jealousy.

At first the wife must tell her husband that she is lonesome and cannot endure peglect. After this, every evening her husband has to go out, she must let him know that she has been out, too. If he wants to know where she has been, why, say: 'Out for recreation.''or a stroll. Then lead him on to imagine that he has a rival who would gladly take his piace. He will then begin to grow lealous, and think it is about time to remain at home. P. C.

#### Set Hules Will Not Hold Him. To the Editor

Always keep yourself and your home nest and Welcome him home with a kiss and a

mind.

If he comes home surly, or seems worried, don't be inquisitive as to the cause, but try and please him in a gentle and quiet way. Never make rules about what he must do and what he must not do when at home.

Wifig.

# Hamilton Had Hard Work Sims Lands Him Victor to Make King Crab a Winner.

# CASTAWAY II. WAS CLOSE UP.

Badge Had an Easy Victory, Defeating Lavinia Belle by a Length and a Half.

#### FORDHAM WON UNDER A PULL

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH RACE TRACK. Nov. 5. - Five thousand solid American citizens after casting their vote have come here to-day to see the running of the good card offered by the New Jersey Jockey Club.

As early as noon the people began to arrive from the neighboring towns, and they continued or me until after the racing began. The crowd from the city taxed the railroads to

The crowd from the city taxed the railroads to their full capacity.

Many of the crowd are ladies bedecked in all the glery of their Fall costumes, which makes the stand a place of beatty, carsing many of the sterner sex to forsake the ring and spend the afternoon with their fair companions.

The lower floor of the club-house has been filled up with all the comforts of a ladies' parior, and has been thrown open by the Club to its lady patrons.

ı	FIRST BACE
	Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for non-winners a the meeting, with \$600 added; one mile.
	Starters. Whis Jockey. Stretcht. Place Badges

in front of Martin Russell. Time-1.53.
SECOND BACE.
Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$600 added; six furlongs.
Starters.   Whis. Jockeys.   Straight. Place.   Fordbam.   122   Borgen.   3 to 5 out   Bradford.   122   Hayward.   7 to 5 out   3 Tipatam.   117   Blaylock.   8 to 1   6 to 5
The Hace.—They broke from near the seven- furlong pole and came to Caidwell with Tipstaff the leader. He at once opened up a gap of a couple of lengths, and for five furlongs he held his own way, then the others closed and Ford- ham came through under a pull and passed the finish two lengths in front of Bradford, who
was a neck before Tipstaff. Time-1, 21%.

-2	Starters. Tulia Blackbur Civil Service Robespierre	W'Ate.	Joeksys.	Biraicht.	Plac
1	Tulia Blackbu	rn110.	Beaman,	4 10 1	B to
14	Civil Service		Moster .	10 to 1	D to
3	Robespierre	118.	Covingte	n 4 to 1	7 to
0	Ozona	118	Binylook	20 to 1	6 to
0	Cortland	118	Bergen	. ti to 5	1 to
8	Elmstone	118.	Boden	25 to 1	N to
Ö	Veronica	118	Allen	5 to 1	B to
ō	Tagitus	118.	Dixon	20 to 1	B to
-	mi m				
	The RaceT	O & good	HIRTI, W	th the	ot we

0 Veronica	
The Race,—To a good start, with the lot well bunched, Civil Service and Elmstone made all	
the running to the last hundred yards, where Tulla Blackburn joined them and after a driving finish won by a length from Civil Service, a length before Robespierre. Time—1, 22.	
NOTIONAL WICH	Ü

1	Handicap a	weepstake	es of \$10 sixteenth.	each, wit	h \$10
	Starters	W"Are	Jackeys	Struight	Place
	1 King Crab 2 Castaway II .	120	G. Coving	n 5 to 1	9 to

١	Casisway II 104. G. Coving'n 5 to 1 9 to 5 3 Theodosius 100. Kiley. 8 to 1 3 to 1 0 Bollwood 100. Alien 6 to 2 to 1 0 Now or Never 110. F. LittleBrid 4 to 6 to 0 King Idle 105. Seden 10 to 4 to 1
ı	3 Theodosius 100 Riley 8 to 1 3 to 1
ı	0 Bellwood 100 Allen 6 to 1 2 to 1
١	O Now or Never 110 F. Littleff'ld 4 to 1 6 to 1
	The Bace As soon as the start was made
	Theodosius went to the front, and for nearly a
	mile he was the pilot. As they reached the lower end of the stand Hamilton went to work
	lower end of the stand Hamilton went to work
	on King Cole and by desperate riding landed
	him a winner by a length, Castaway II.
	second as far in front of Thedodosius. Time-
	second as far in front of Thedodosius. Time-

FIFTH BACE. Selling sweepstakes of \$10 each, with \$500

added; oner	nile and or	e-sixteent	h	
Starters.  1 Heydey 2 Stephanie 3 Barrister 0 Gallatin 0 Clay Stockto 0 Van 0 Flitaway	97 88 92 108 101	Jockeys. Bryant Geuker Soden French Stevenson	Straight. 10 to 1 4 to 1 4 to 1 40 to 1 3 to 1	Tiac 4 to 7 to 6 to 12 to
O Van O Fitaway. The Race. made the pac Heydey came light weight, Stephanie w ter. Time—	-Gallatin.	Flitaway :	and Ste	nhan
Stephanie w ter. Time— Sixth Race length; Boh Time—1,22.	-Six Inrio	ngs. —Gien	date we	n by

Clifton Entries for To-Morro CLIFTON RACE TRACK, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Here races Wednesday, Nov. 6:

Yirst Race—Stve-sighths of a mile,—Antocrat, Rossrium, 150 seach Posthion, Bishop, 145 each; Osceola,
142; Carlow Berlin, Sam Brown, Guardsman, Thad
Rowe, Groomsman, 140 each; Lorris, 135; Prince
hdward, Red Light, 130 in, each
Second Race—Chrac-quarturs of a mile; selling.—Silver Star, Raymoud, Clontarf, 118 each; Peril, Aura,
117 each; Little Barciot, 114; Stanley Sharpe, Glean
10c; Howerson, 112 each; Alfred B., 113; Sourenir,
10c; Bradburn, George Corbett, Weedstock, Lagary,
108 each; Brier, 110; King Idler, Lucy H., 107 each;
Miss Olive, 104; Mede, 102; Lady Winkle, 100;
Light, 91; Lilly Kinney, 87; Grand Mistake, 84; b.
Tuird Race—Handicap, mile and three sirteenth;
10c, 114; Soban, 112; Woodburn, 102; b.
Fourth Race—Handicap, mile and three sirteenth;
17 rank Ward, 11; Elgin, 100; Jennie MeFariand, 107;
Fannie H. 102; Troy, 192; Speciairy, 102; Bill
Riven, 101; Question, 163; Banbridge, 65; Charley
Russell, 94; b.
Fifth Race—Selling; one miss—Young Duke, 118;
07; ellus, 112; Avery, 110; Battersty, 110; Laftte,
106; Kine of Norfolk, 102; Alan Archer, 102; Gatter,
106; Kine of Norfolk, 102; Alan Archer, 102; races Wednesday, Nov. 6:

sell, i-4 lb. th Race—Selling; one miss.—Young Duke, 118 sellus, 112; Avery, 110; Battersby, 110; Lafitte, King of Norfolk, 102; Alan Archer, 102; Gard 03 lb. Mace Six and one-half furlengs .- Ovid, 102 ck, 102; Mary, 102; Ocean, 100; Carnogia,

## THE NOVEMBER 'CENTURY."

With the November issue of the Century Magazine begins its twentieth year of prosperity, and the occasion is celebrated by the presentation of an unusually interesting number. Prominent among its features is the opening chanters of the autobiography of Joseph Jefferson, and it contains many interesting reminiscences of the boyhood of that famous actor. Novels from the pens of Frank R. Stockton and Amelia E. Barr are also begun in this number, the former's being an account of the remarkable voyage of the Merry Chanter, and the latter's, a love story in the days of Cromwell. The first of the "Present Day Papers," by Bishop Potter, Seth Low and others appear, a series of timely social questions by prominent writers, associated for the purpose. "Streat Life in Madrid," "The Grolier Club," by Brander Matthews, and a new story by Mark Twain, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," are among the chief features of this remarkable number. presentation of an unusually interesting num-

Of Inferior Make,

"John," said Mrs. Wiggins, "I think we had etter change our iceman." "Why, my dear? Doesn't Mr. Freezer give rull weight ?"
"Yes: but his ice melts so quickly."

Poon people need not be deprived of night's rest if they are MONELL'S TREYMING COMPLET. 25 cents.

# for the Athos Handicap.

## FIREFLY THREE LENGTHS AWAY.

The Hanover Stable Moved from Elizabeth to C. fron and Took Two Races.

CARTOON WON IM A GALLOP.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 5 .- One thing is certain that everybody is not so interested in politics as to for et that there is racing going on in the vicinity of New York-that is, judging from the crowd at Clifton to-day. It is the largest since they began their Autumn season

and the card was an attractive one. The weather was very cold, causing bettors to of the most influential members of the congrehug the warm betting ring nearly all the after-The track was in good condition, as the time sade will show.

The track was in good condition, as the time made will show.
Cartoon was a big favorite and an easy winner for the first race, but the talent were hit hard in the next two, Jennie Marariand winning the second at 5 to 1, and Rasson the third at 4 to 1. Both the latter horses belong to the Hanover stables, which only arrived yesterday from Elizabeth.

#### FIRST RACE. Purse \$300, for three-year-olds; one mile.

1 Cartoon	W'hte.	Joekeys.		
1 Carton	107	.Clayton.	2 to 5	
2 Woodburn	112	Sims	50 to 1	10 to 1
3 Prince Edward		l'almer.	6 to 1	7 to 5
O Sentiment	107	.Perkins	15 to 1	5 to 2
O Little Addie	108	Beuder.	0 to 1	C to 5
The Bace1	Little Ad	die was	first aw	av. but
Prince Edward				
the running u	ntil well	down H	ie oneks	treten.
Clayton then g	ave Carto	on his h	ead and,	Soming
away, he won	in a g	allop by	four le	ngths.
Woodburn was	second.	three len	gths in f	ront of
Prince Edward				
Mutuels paid	. Straig	ht \$3 9	5t for a	place
THE CLE COLUMN TWO PARTY	A . LOUIS MAN.	44.00	n	Praces

\$3, 10. Woodburn paid \$10, 30 SECOND BACK.

The face.—They broke from near the seven- forlong pole and came to Caidwell with Tipstaff the leader. He at once opened up a gap of a couple of lengths, and for five furlongs he held his own way, then the others closed and Ford- ham came through under a pull and passed the finish two lengths in front of Bradford, who was a neck before Tipstaff. Time—1, 2134.	Purse \$500; selling allowances; one mile and one-eighth.  Starters  Brits. Jockeys. Straight. Place. 1 Jennie McFarland 103. Sims. 5 to 1 2 to 1 Mr. Pelham. 80 Jones. 10 to 1 3 to 3 Garrie G. 107 Thompson. 4 to 1 8 to 5 6 Eigho. 106 Donne. 10 to 1 4 to 1 0 Troy. 100 W. Regan. 6 to 1 2 to 1 0 Question. 103. Clayton. 3 to 3 even 10 Lancaster. 110 M. Bergen. 5 to 1 2 to 1 0 Gailus Dan. 108. Bender. 12 to 1 5 to 1 The Race.—Mr. Pelham took the lead at the fall of the flag, and made the running to the head of the stretch, where Jennie McFarland joined issue, and after a good race won by a neck. Mr. Pelham was second, three lengths before Carrie G. Time—1.58. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.45; for a place.
Sweepstakes of \$10 each, for two-year-olds,	\$9, 10. Mr. Pelham paid \$8.30.
with \$600 addads six furlance	CONTROL OF

Starters.	1073.44	Joekeus.	Etra jaht	Place
	103	Sims.	. 4 to 1	even
1 Kasson 2 Firofly 3 Brait 0 Icoberg 0 Pericles	106	W. Regan	7 to 5	3 to 5
3 Brait	121	.Taylor	2 to 1	4 to 5
O looberg	105	Jones	10 10 1	3 to 1
O Becky Knott	90	Roach	.10 to 1	4 to 1
The Race.	Theateles	1-2 4- 4		11

from Firefly, who was a length and a nair before Brait. Time—1.36.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.15; for a place, 0 \$5.10. Firefly paid \$3.45.

А	
	Purse \$300, for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowance; three-quarters of a mile.
	-Betting
	Starters, W'hts, Joehrys, Straight, Place,
	Starters, W'Ms. Joekrys, Straight, Place, 1 Gracie 10
	2 Mattis Looyam 109 Bender S to 5 R to 5
	3 Clatter 5 to 1 7 to 5
	0 Utility 105 Pouny 5 to 1 8 to 5
	3 Clatter. 109 Keely. 5 to 1 7 to 5 0 Utility. 105 Pouny. 5 to 1 8 to 5 0 Cheeney. 109 Hueston N to 1 3 to 1
	0 Tony Pactor. W7 Compton. 15 to 1 6 to 1 0 Boads. 100 Doans. 10 to 1 4 to 1 0 to 1 Luco. 105 Dorrey. 15 to 1 6 to 1 0 Bradburn. W6 Osler. 15 to 1 6 to 1
	0 Boodle 100 Doane 10 to 1 4 to 1
	0 tlen Luco 100 Dorrey 15 to 1 0 to 1
	O Stanley Sharpe101. Taylor 8 to 1 3 to 1
	U Stan ey Sharpe 101 raylor 5 to 1 3 to 1
	The RaceBeacon went lame in warming up,
	and all bets were declared off and twenty min-
	utes given for a new book.
	Gracie led from start to finish and won by two
	lengths from Mattie Looram, who was the same
	distance before Clatter. Time-1, 16.
	Mutuals naid: Straight-16, 20: for a place

\$5. Mattie Looram paid \$3.70. FIFTH BACE.

selling allowa			Hett	ing-
1 Cant Toll		.Ulayton	Straight.	
2 Sea Tick	103	Sime	20 to 1	Sto
3 Varona	103	.Murths	15 to 1	6 to
O Clontarf O Easterbrook. O Eleve O Tom Kearns.	105.	Joues	6 to 1	2 10
O Fasterbrook		Taylor.	- 9 to 2	710
O Elave	105	J. Taylo	r. 10 to 1	4 to
0 Tom Kearns.	105.	Downing	. 20 to 1	5 to
0 El Trinidad.	199	Penny	15 to 1	6 to
The Race-				
running a fu headed, winn				
second, a len				
Time-1, 18%		e ment	perore 1	erons
Mutuels pa		ht. \$12.7	5: for a	place

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.75; for a place, 5.90. Scatick paid \$22.75. Sixth Race—Five-eighths of a mile.—Mischief won, Waterloo second and Lady Agnes third.

## PATENT BOXES DIDN'T WORK A hot local fight is in progress in Hudson

County and Jersey City. Under the new law there are ten Freeholders o be elected in place of twenty, and a new office. Director-at-Large, is created as the head of the Freeholders.

A bitter contest is in progress over Assembly-men in Hudson County and matters are some-

men in Hudson County and matters are somewhat mixed.

James Murphy is the regular Democratic nominee in the Third District of Jersey City, C. D. J. Noelke is his kicking Democratic opponent, William Midlige is the regular Republican candidate, and John Watt is his Republican opponent. A Labor man is a fifth choice.

In Jersey City the election opened this morning in somewhat of an excited and confused state, owing mainly to the failure of some of the inspectors to work the new patent ballot-boxes.

oxes.
There was difficulty over these new contrivances to receive votes in sixteen precincts, and the Company, who guarantees their successful working, sent men to instruct the inspectors to

working, sent men to instruct the inspectors to work them.

In the mean time the ballots were received and deposited in cigar boxes, and afterwards dumped into the patent receptacles.

John H. Davis, who was appointed inspector by the Fusionists, at the polling-place in Truck No. 2's house in Ninth street, was refused admittance this morning by the regular inspectors after he had tried to force his way in, but no row occurred over the matter.

Eyes Ears Nose Are all more or loss affected by catarrh. The eyes be ome inflamed, red and watery, with duil, heavy pain

ears, and sometimes the hearing is affected; there is constant disagreeable discharge from the nose, had breath, and in many cases fore of the sense of smell. All these disagreeable symptoms disappear when the disease is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which expels from the blood the impurity from which eaters arises, tones and restores the diseased organs to health, and builds up the whole system.

Rev. Dr. Rylance Resigned Under Charges of Immorality.

He Now Sues Two Yestrymen for Libel and Conspiracy.

His Resignation Withdrawn, and He Still Claims to Be Rector.

Vestryman Quackenbos Maintains that the Charge Will Be Proved in Court.

The parish of St. Mark's, one of the oldest, wealthiest and most aristocratic Protestant Episcopal churches in this city, has furnished another sensational scandal, which has thrown its entire congregation into a state of the utmost excitement and turmoil. The first sensation occurred eleven years ago,

almost to a day, when the body of millionaire Alexander T. Stewart was stolen from its vault in the churchyard, the unavailing search for which furnished for months afterwards an allabsorbing topic of interest to the whole country. The present sensation arises out of charges of immorality and unchristian conduct against the venerable rector of the church. Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Rylance, who for eighteen years has been its pastor, which have been preferred by some

These allegations have apparently hopelessly divided the congregation into two bitter antag-

As a result, Dr. Rylance was induced to send his resignation to the vestry, but he withdrew it before it had been acted upon, and has now begun suits for libel against Lawyer Nicholas Quackenbos, and against Mr. Quackenbos and William V. King, formerly Secretary of the New York Cotten Exchange, jointly, for conspiracy to slander him in his occupation as a clergyman, Mr. King is chairman of the vestry of the church, and the former the counsel for the Baszd.

church, and the former the counsel for the Board,
Dr. Rylance proposes to vindicate himself in the courts, since the charges, he claims, were brought secretly, and he was not given an opportunity to defend himself, and was not accorded so much as a hearing.

According to John Brooks Leavitt, who is Dr. Rylance's counsel, the charges against the venerable clergyman have never been definitely formulated.

Dr. Rylance, was abroad last Summer when Rylance was abroad last Summer when

erable clergyman have never been definitely formulated.

Dr. Rylance was abroad last Summer when the matter came to a crisis, and he received a letter from William V. King, which purported to be authorized by the vestry, in which his resignation was requested on the ground that charges of improper conduct had been preferred against him.

The nature of the charges, Mr. Leavitt says, were only hinted at, and Dr. Rylance, in the heat of indignation, immediately forwarded his resignation, to take effect on Aug. 31.

On that date Dr. Rylance returned home and, learning by rumor the serious nature of the charges, which had been traced to their source, although every attempt to obtain a copy of them failed, he notified the vestry that he would withdraw his resignation.

A few days afterwards the vestry met, and it is claimed that they accepted the resignation without paying any attention to the notice of withdrawal sent by Dr. Rylance.

As the matter now stands, Dr. Rylance, acting under the advice of his counsel, Mr. Leavitt and Stephen P. Nash, claims to be still the rector of the church, and that the action of the vestry in accepting his resignation, which he had withdrawn, is rull and void.

The latter, on the other hand, assert that their action is perfectly legal and valid, and that Dr. Rylance is no longer rector.

The suits were brought about three weeks ago, and ever since that time rumors have been flying thick and fast in the parish, though up to the present time they have been successfully kept from the knowledge of the public.

According to Lawyer Leavitt the only thing known about the charge is by rumor and report. They have never been formulated.

He says that during the Summer Mr. King and Mr. Quackenbos went around the parish, telling stories about improper conduct of Dr. Rylance towards certain ladies of the congregation, and that in one case he had paid a woman \$2,000 to have a story suppressed.

These stories became common talk, and when invostigated by the rector's friends were found to be to the

and that his acts, if any such has occurred, has been utterly misconstrued.

It was also learned, he said, that no formal charges had been preferred against Dr. Rylance before the vestry, but that the whole thing was a compiracy on the part of a few enemies of the Doctor in the congregation to put him in a false position and force him to resign.

resign.

Another of the indefinite charges was that, in attending meetings of the Nineteenth Century Club, where he had delivered an address, he had been guilty of improper conduct in associating with infidels.

been guilty of improper conduct in associating with infidels.

A remarkable feature of the case is that, although it appears that these stories had been whispered about by the gossips of the congregation for a long time past, not a word of them reached Dr. itylance's ears until he returned from Europe in August last.

The death of his wife a year ago had deeply affected him, and he went abroad last Spring to seek rest, for he was worn out with his work and his trouble. None of his friends, if they had heard the stories, had mentioned them to him, regarding them as merely idle gossip.

It is alleged that Mr. King, as Chairman of the Board of Vestrymen, had asserted that the charges were true, and the other vestryman accepted the statement without further investigation. When asked for a copy of the charges he had declined to furnish them, and had said that nothing could be done in the matter until the next meeting of the vestry, which does not occur for some time.

Several of the vestrymen held an informal conference at the house of Sexton Hamill, 111 East Teuth street, about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Quackenbos and Mr. King were there.

Mr. Quackenbos was in a state of mind over

East Tenth street, about 8 o'clock this morning. Mr. Quackenbos and Mr. King were there.

Mr. Quackenbos was in a state of mind over the disclosures which had been made. "We have been placed in an entirely false position in this matter," he said, "and I would have given my check for a considerable amount to have kept the thing from the oublic; not for the sake of Dr. Rylance, but for the honor of the venerable old parish of St. Mark's.

"It would never have come out except for the indiscretion and imprudence of the counsel of Dr. Rylance, and he has only himself to thank for it.

indiscretion and improved in the discretion and interest only himself to thank for it.

"I will authorize you to state, however, in behalf of myself and Judge Fullerton, that we expect to state in court to-morrow morning that the whole matter has been settled to the satisfaction of all parties."

"Do you mean that Dr. Rylance will discontinue his suits?"

"Yes. He will not dare to come into court with the evidence which we possess against him."

"And I wish to state right here that the story that Mr. King and myself went around circulating these tales about Dr. Hylance's behavior towards ladies of the congregation is a lie, and you can make it as strong as you like.
"We never went around hounding him down and persecuting him as they say. The ladies referred to came voluntarily to the vestrymen and told their stories, and we were as much amazed as any one when we first heard them."
"How many witnesses were there against him?"

him?"
There were two young ladies and one of mid-

him?"

"There were two young ladies and one of middle age, all communicants of the church, and of characters above reproach.

"They were so shocked at the Doctor's behavior towards them that they could not keep it recret, and they came to the vestry for advice. I cannot tell you their names, but I assure you that the Board had every reason to believe their stories perfectly true.

"They made statements which were taken down in writing at first, but now they are in the form of affidavits and I have them in my possession. They cannot be questioned."

"How about the allegation that the vestry would not furnish Dr. Rylance with a copy of the record?"

"There is no record. We would not have such a scandal appear upon the records of St. Mark's Parish. The meeting at which the matter was considered was an entirely informal one, and was held in July last for the purpose of keeping the story as secret as possible.

"Mr. King was directed to write the letter to

# Dr. Rylance requesting his resignation. That he or I tried to stir up a scandal is faise. Mr. Ring, I know, would have given anything to suppress it, for he is a friend of Dr. Rylance. But not one could dispute the evidence which was offered. It was simply overwhelm-

"Dr. Rylance and his counsel know this well enough, or they would not be so anxious for a settlement. I certainly will have those affi-davits published, if I cannot in any other way clear myself of the unjust imputations put upon

clear myself of the unjust imputations put upon me,"

Is it probable that Dr. Rylance will continue as rector of the church ?"

"Well, that is a question which I do not like to answer. Mr. Stephen P. Nash is learned in ecclesiastical law, and he says that Dr. Rylance is still rector. I have made a specialty of that branch of the law, and I say just as positively that he is not. I dare Dr. Rylance to come into court and prove his claims."

"Has Dr. Rylance officiated since his return from abroad at any services?"

"No, he has not put his nose inside the church. The pulpit has been filled temporarily Dr. Rylance is sixty-six years of age."

When Mr. King was asked if he had any statement to make regarding the matter, he-said:

"There is nothing for me to say except that it is a most unortunate affair, and the publication of the scandal will do incalculable harm to the parish.

"At oresent I don't care to make a full state-

tion of the scandal will do incalculable harm to the parish.

"At present I don't care to make a full state-ment, but will say that stories circulated about my gossiping the matter are absolutely fuse. I think a great mistake has been made, and the less said about it now the better. I refer you to Mr. Quackenbos."

### She Is Accused of Massing Troops to Invade France.

PRY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 Paris, Nov. 5.-M. Deloncle, Secretary of M. Spuller Minister of Foreign Affairs, asserts, in an article published in the Dix-Neucleme Steets, an article published in the Dix-Newterne Steete, that during the recent political campaign in France the Italian Government, anticipating a Boulangist victory, massed 80,000 troops, who only waited a signal to invade France.

He also declares that M. Cri-pi endeavored to induce England and Germany to consent to Italy's sending a note to France with a demand for the latter's abandonment of her protectorate over Tunis, concluded in such terms as to provoke war; but England refused, and Germany, according to M. Deloncle, sent a violent protest to Premier Crispi.

The triumph of President Carnot overthrew the plans of Italy.

# DID HE FALL TO HIS DEATH ?

GEORGE BOHN'S CORPSE FOUND AT THE FOOT OF A STONE STAIRWAY.

The body of a respectably dressed man was found, resting head downward, at the bottom of a steep flight of stone steps at 63 Gold street at 7 o'clock this morning.

Blood was cozing from a deep gash in the man's head.

The body was taken to the Oak street station.

From a card in his pocket it appeared that he was George Baker, a painter, 63 years old. No address was given.

was George Easer, a painter, 60 years old. No address was given.

In his pockets were also found \$23.85 and a silver watch and chain. The hands of the watch had stopped at 6.50 o'clock.

The police theory is that the man was intoxicated, and in lurching along the street had lost his balance and fallen headlong down the steep steps.

Stole from the Bible Society. Martin Flannigan, Michael Downs and Patrick Shackley were held for trial in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning on complaint of Hev. Dr. Langford, of the Bible Society, on Fourth avenue, who charged them with having broken into the buildings 279, 281 and 283 Fourth avenue, and carried off several hundred pounds of lead pipe and a quantity of water faucets. They were also charged with stealing pooks from the library of St. Stephen's Church.

The Prizes for Window-Dressing.

to the Editor of the Evening World: Having read in your paper that you intend to open a prize contest for the most artistically dressed show window in the dry goods, furnishing goods and clothing line, I would inquire whether you include merchant tailoring under the name of clothing in the contest, as I wish to compete for the prize if you do include it. Please let me know through your valuable paper, and oblige.

HENRY HART.

Artistic window-dresser for Taylor, Cutter & Co

Yes. Merchant tailoring is included. Found Dead in the Street. James Ryan, forty years old, of 436 West

and street and Eleventh avenue a daylight this morning. Naughty Letters Sent by Mail. Paul De Captivill was held for action by the United States Court in Jefferson Market to-day. on a charge of sending indecent letters through

the mails to Mrs. Nellie Pool, of 304 Seventh

Twenty-eighth street, a watchman for the Hudson River Railroad Company, was found dead

## He Defeats Gabig in a Pierce and Bloody Prize Fight.

One of the most brutal and bloody prize fights on record was fought at an early hour this morning, near Fishkill. During the eleven exciting rounds, which occupied only forty-five minutes, the winner had his right hand broken, while his opponent's features were smashed ontirely out of recognition.

The principals were Bill Gabig, "The Mysterious Boxer," of Pittsburg, and James Daly, of Philadelphia.

It was emphatically a battle of giants, for Gabig weighed 204 pounds and was 5 feet 11 inches tall, while Daly tipped the scales at 17s points and stood fully 6 feet in his stockings.

The mill was witnessed by about 100 sports, who gave up \$5 a head to see Gabig pounded to a jelly.

who gave up \$5 a head to see Gabis pounded to a jelly.

The fight was to a finish, with skin-tight gloves, for \$750 a side and a nurse of \$300.

'Doe" Watson, of Philadelphia, and John McCenn, of Fishkill, acted as Gabig's seconda, and Steve Brotie and a Fishkill sprinter looked after Daily's interests. Tom Martin, of Newburg, wa the referee.

In the first round there was a rapid exchange of blows, but neither of the men appeared damaged.

Both came up smiling in the second round, Daily led off with a terrific blow that struck Gabig squarely in the mouth, knocking out one of his teeth and drawing first blood.

In this round also, Daily let dy a tremendous blow, breaking his right hand on Gabig's temple. temple.

In the third, fourth, fifth and sixth rounds Gabig had much the best of the fight and rished at Daly like a mad built.

The latter fought carefully on account of his disabled hand, and at the end of the sixth round his feinting and superior science began to tell.

to tell.

In the seventh round, the effect of Gabigs.

In the seventh round, the effect of Gabigs. continued rushing began to show on him. Then it was that Daly got in his line work, and, not-withstanding his injuries, knocked Gabig all

withstanding his injuries, knocked Gabig all over the ring.

The eighth and ninth rounds witnessed three knock-downs for Daly, and Gabig was evidently a winpped man. His face was a sight, and blood flowed profusely from his broken nove, while his eyes were swollen so that he could hardly see.

The battle was eighed in the eleventh, when Daly got in the knock-out blow. It was what is known as the 'Cleary nunch,' which Sulivan learned from Mike Cleary, and consisted of a short cross swinging blow that caught Gabig squarely on the point of the jaw, knocking him out slick and clean.

Gabig was terribly punished. Both his eyes were closed, his nose was broken, and there was a big swelling on his temple, where Daly had broken his hand.

Daly was scarcely hurt, aside from his broken hand.

Daly was scarcely hurt, aside from his broken hand.
On the way back to Fishkill, Steve Brodie collected over \$40 for Gabig.
This was Gabigs second defeat.
The first was by Mike Cleary at the Olympis Ti catre, Philiodelphia, in 1885.
Lie has fought Dempsey, Ashton, La Blanchs, Lannon, Herald and Kilrain.
Daly has fought a draw with Dempsey, has whipped Denny Kelleher, of Boston, and lough the first battle in Oklahoma.

nary Students.

ALL THE THEOLOGS VOTED. Ineffectual Efforts to Stop the Union Semi-

In spite of the threats to make test cases of heirs, the twenty-four students of the Union Theological Seminary, who registered in the twenty-first election precinct of the Twenty-first As-embly District, cast their votes this morning at the polling booth on the corner of Park

as the polling booth on the corner of Park avenue and Sixty-seventh street.

Capt. J. H. McGovern, of the Tammany organization, challenged them everyone, and Chairman John P. Decker read only the general oath. Each student swore that he had been a citizen ten days, a resident of the State one year, of the county four months and of the election district thirty days.

"Some of them have only been here since Sept. 1," said Capt. McGovern, "but what can we do? We appeal to the District-Autorney and he says they can't be punified because they swear that the Seminary is their only residence. We shall not prosecute them."

Cant. J. J. Slater, of the Republican forces, engineered the Theologis in the operation, and A. R. Whitney, Edward F. Brown, G. W. We. threelt and Elihu Boot stood rendy as bondamen in case of an arrest, while Lawver Westervelt and Charles M. Knox, for the respective parties, had nothing to do, for the two Regulbicans voted not to sustain McGovern's challenge, and so the County and Tammany faspectors were held powerless on a tie vote.

This is candidate storms schistric. It is Judge O'Brien's and Joseph J. O'Donohne's as well.

Among the voters here was white-haired and venerable Charles B. Tappan. He is a Republican, and cast his seventy-third ballot today. His first vote was for James Monroe for President in 1816. He lives at 49 Ea-t Sixty-cighth street, and is as hearty as most men at half his years. He is ninety-four years old.

Hot Political Fight on Staten Island. The contest on Staten Island to-day is the hottest known in many years. In the second district of Southfield, ex-Boss Vaughan, of the Democracy, is strongly supporting the Republican tickst and Michael C. Murphy for Senator. The old 'Naits' of the Sallors' Snug Harber are supporting the Democratic ticket.

# LEAVENING POWER

Of the various Baking Powders, as shown from actual tests by late U. S. Government Chemist. Prof. E. G. Love.

NAME.	Leavening Gas per Os.		
ROYAL (Absolutely pure)			. 127.4
Rumford's (Phosphate), when fres	h.		. 122.5
Rumford's (Phosphate), old			. 32.7
Hanford's None Such (when fro	esh)	į.	. 121.6
Hanford's None Such (not fres	h)		. 84.35
Charm (Alum Powder)			. 116.9*
Cleveland's			. 110.8
Sea Foam			. 107.9
Czar			. 106.8
Dr. Price's			. 102.6°
Snow Flake (Groff's St. Paul)			. 101.88
Lewis's (Condensed)			. 98.2
Congress (Yeast)			. 97.5
Pearl			. 93.2
C. E. Andrews & Co's (contain	15 8	lur	n) 78.170 )
Hecker's			. 92.5
Gillet's			. 84.2

# Government Chemists' Reports:

"The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public. "HENRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is purest in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge. "WM. MCMURTRIE, Ph. D." · All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their

strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phosphate and tartaric acid powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration.